forces that are now to be sent to Lough Fojle do male good their landing there The headstrong humours of some oi "he rebels now seem to be somewhat abated, and in Leinster seme capital men seek for pardon \\ho before \%ere obstinate traitors. There is great scarcity of victuals and munition, but since the coming of the Lord Deputy the army ib drawn to hope for better measure hereafter so that their minds are better fashioned to follow the service with cheerfulness and resolution

igth April THE EA.RL OF ORMOND TREACHEROUSLY T\KEN

The Earl of Ormond hath been treacherously captured by the rebels in Ireland It is reported that he with the Earl of Thomond and Sir George Carew[r], President of Munster, had appointed to parley with a notorious rebel by name Onie McRory When they came to the parley the Earl had but 17 with him unarmed except for swords, but the rebel had 500 foot and 20 horse For an hour they spake together idly and nothing was concluded, but in the meantime the rebels left their standing and so mingled themselves with my Lord of Ormond's party that they stood environed as men in a fair Hereupon the Earl of Thomond advertised his Lordship and willed him to be gone Wherewith as he was turning his horse they seized upon him and pulled him down, but Sir George and the Earl of Thomond being strongly mounted brake from them without any other hurt save that the Earl of Thomond received a pike in the back The Earl's horsemen were far dispersed and talking with particular rebels, but as soon as the alarm was raised every man ran away without looking behind him

zznd April KEMP'S DANCE.

Kemp hath written a book of his dance to

Norwich called *Kemp's Nine Days*[13] *Wonder,* in answer to the lying ballad-mongers Acknowledgeth that he put out some money to have threefold gain at his return, whereof some respected their promise and sent the treble worth, others at first sight have paid him, but the greater number he cannot see nor will they willingly be found

2yd April. THE GARTER FEAST

The Feast of St George was solemnised with more than wonted care in regard of Monsieur Le Chatre being here, and